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#### City Brevities.

John R McCauley has been appointed an neiditional private on the police force, for doty at the Weather Bureau.

The three day inspectors of improved alleys and the four day inspectors of im ed streets are to be required to use Writs de lusatico inquirendo were issued

by Judge Ragner yesterday morning, to impure into the aunity of Alexander Lewis. Kate Harlmes, and George H. Arledge. The Commissioners will purchase from H. Rozier Duinney lots 18, 19, and 20, of

10cck 7, of Todd & Brown's subdivision of Plearent Plains, at 34 cents a square foot, for a schoolsouse,

#### PALMER LAUXMAN'S FUNERAL.

#### Buried in Gleuwood Cemetery by the Side of His Coustn.

The functed services over the tody of Pattner Lauxman, one of the young men who were drown with the Eastern Eranchon Sunday, were held at the home of his family, 1003 New Jersey avenue north went, at to'clock yesterday afternoon.

were present besides a number of the im-The floral offerings were profuse and hand

some, one of the most noticeable pieces being that sent by the Queer Wheelmen, of was in the form of a troken cross and sur-Rev. Pather Dolan, of St. Aloysius Church,

delivered the address, after which the in-ment was made in Glanwood Cemetery, adjoining the grave of William Lauxman, what is nis life at the name time. there of the Queer Wheelmen acted as

They were R. R. Clokey, Hopkins Burgess A. F. Munder, John W. Kniser, A. Krebs

and Louis Roseberry.

#### SUES FOR A DIVORCE.

Mrs. Koontz Seeks Freedom Fron Her Husbaud.

Mrs. Mary M. Koontz westerday filed : soft for divorce from George R. Koontr, alleging abuse and non-support.

Sho states that before her marriage sine Was Miss Mary M. Stevens and that she was married to Mr. Kcontzon October 25, 1874, by Rev. Dr. Tiffany, paster of the Meta-politan Church. They have had twelve stilldern, of whom four are now living, with one exception all minors. Her story is that although Koontz has

had employment next of the time since they were married be has never contribnted adequately to the support of the family. She has been obliged to keep bounders when he was only giving her \$30 out of \$100 a mouth. During the past three years, Mrs. Koontz

says, Koontz has beaten and choked her and thrown crockery at her and used vilety abusive language toward her on the street and in her house. She fur-ther states that she is in fear of her life.

#### MRS. BURDINE FINED.

#### She Failed to Comply With the Health Regulations.

Mrs. Burdine was in the police court ye terday, cherged with violating the health regulations. The District inspector of plumbing made an inspection of the condition of the sewer on Mrs. Burdine's premises, on Sixth street southwest, some months ago, and natified the defendant that she must make certain changes and sewer connections.
She failed to comply with the notifica-

tion, and Jodge Mills imposed a fine of \$25, but suspended execution of sentence with the understanding that the orders of office be complied with within thirty days.

#### Orders for New Sewers.

The Commissioners yesterday ordered the abutting on lets 23 to 45, inclusive, in Oak street, between Linden street and Harewood avenue, Le Droit Park; on the east side of North Capital street, between Randolph and S streets; on the north side of Indiana avenue, part way between First and Second streets on Twenty-sixth street. but ween Petinsylvania avenue and Matreet and on the east side of North Capitol street, between R and Randolph streets

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### A FAITH CURIST IN COURT

A Woman Accused of Practicing Medicine Without a License.

DEFENSE ASKS FOR DISCHARGE

The Prosecution Closes Its Testimony in the Case Growing Cut of the Death of the Owen Child-Judge Mills Orders a Continuance Until Friday.

An unusual air of refinement pervaded he police court yesterday afternoon when the case of Mrs. Bertin M. Sessford Was alled, and she was charged with pracicing medicine in the District of Columbia cithout a license

Mrs. Sessiond is the Christian sejentia who was at the bedside of little Morgan Owen, in East Washington, at the time of his death from diphtheria, May 28 last. and it is alleged by the presecution that she informed the parents of the cold that she was a physician; that the attending paysician, br. Razen, was discharged. nd that no further medicine was given the putient, prayer alone being resorte

to as a means of cure.

The case was not finished yesterday, but was continued natil Friday, at 1 o'clock, when the defense will put in their testimony, the principal point be ing to show that Mrs. Sessford did not claim to have had full charge of the case Dr. Hazen was first placed upon the stand, and testified to his discharge from he case by Mrs. Quick, now deceased. Mr. Blair, the attorney for the deendant, in his cross-examination, asked "Bocter, had you not pronounced the case

No." answered Dr. Hazen. "What I did say was that the case was an extreme

"Ind you object to antitoxin?"

The father of the Owen child was next He said that Dr. Hazen had attended the child, and when asked by Prosecuting Attorney Baker who had attended the

child when it died, replied: and I forget the name." "Was Mrs. Sessford there when the child

"Did you send for her?"
"I did not send for either of their, and id not know they were in the house at the un cross-examination, Mr. Blair asket

o witness who else was there? "My daughter, Mamie." "Did Mrs. Bessford do anything more for

our child than for your daughter?" "Then your daughter helped?" "Yes."

"Did you think Dr. Hazen had falled?"

"It looked that way to me." Dr. Waish next testified that he was at nouse, and there saw Mrs. Sessford le said he was only there for five minutes md then left. He further stated that Mrs. Sessfordteld

aim she was a Christian scientist. Hair - Did she claim to be a ccctor Mr. Baker - I object,

The court overrolled the objection and the witness answered that she had told din she was not what he would call a factor; she was a Christian scientist Dr. Walsh explained that he was a san itery officer and it was his duty to cal on such cases, and that he told Mrs. Sess ford if the werst came to the worst the oroner would have to be called in. Dr. Frank B. Chamberlin was called and stated that he went to the Owens' house but Dr. Hazen did not come out and be did not enter the house. He met Mr. Owen outside, but could not well under and him, as his talk was so disco Mr. Plair - You know nothing of the treat

Mr. Chamberlin-No. Mr. Baker here submitted the case of

the Government. "I shall make a motion to dismiss," said Mr. Blat: "It is not known that the de fendant haspracticed medicine. Mrs. Quick dead, and that prevents her testifying. Mrs. Thomas, who is said to have been pres ent, is not here, and there is no medical treatment whatever shown." Mr. Blair further said that no fee had been paid or claimed, and that there was no evidence to show that his client had done anything in the nature of a practice of medicine. then called attention to section 13 of the law under which the case was made, but also send from section 12, which said.
"This act shall not apply " to any vise of trentment in actual emergency

not to the use of domestic remedies without fee or remmeration of any kind "
"If," said Mr. Blair, "there was any treatment at all, which is not shown, it was certainly a case of actual emergency, as these two physicians were about to perform an operation, which is only used as a last resort. There is no testimon that any remedies were given, and if they were given, that they were not merely decreasis. Therefore, I say the defendant is entitled to dismissal. I will go further and say that If this act makes the defeadant amenable to the law, then a priest or elergyman called to a bedside of the dying can be bounded out and

brought here before this court "
Mr. Baker, for the Government, summed his case and answered the argument of the counsel for defendant. He said the estimony showed that Mrs. Sessford told one of the doctors that she was in charge of the case and that the doctors had been discharged

"My friend said 'no medicine was given." No, the physicians were not allowed to come, and I want to say that a person can die for want of medicine as well as from administering it. Diphtheria is not in emergency as meant by the law and that is too plain to be argued."

Authorities to show what constituted

ractice of medicine were quoted by both

"This case," said Judge Mills, "is one of great importance. This act is made to cover all the people who practice the art of healing. A man would be amenable to the law who claims to treat by laying on hands. Certainly the mere presence of a nurse would not show that she was in full charge. I have some question in my mind whether this is made out, for this reason: It is not shown that she prayed or that she administered any medicine. I think the case is of too much importance to let go. There-

fore the demurrer Is overruled. "I will continue the case to Friday at 1 'clock, and give the defendant an opportunity to contravert the testimony that she was in full charge of the case." Mr. Flair noted an exception and gave notice of intention to appeal the over-

ruling of his demurrer During the hearing of the case Mrs. Sess. ford, who is a strikingly handsome woman, sat with her husband, beside her attorney, and quietly and calmly listened to the testimony. Many Christian scientists acconpanied her to the court and were interested spectators.

\$1.25 to Baltimore and Return. Vin B. & O. R. R. All trains July 31 and August 1, valid for return passage until fol lowing Monday.

MET DEATH ON THE TRESTLE.

Elzemore Jordan, Colored, Killed Before His Brother's Eyes.

Elzemore Jerdan, colored, aged twelve years, who lived at No. 242 Third street southwest, was killed before his brother's eyes on the Fort Ranyon trestle, about a mile below the Long Bridge, by a Sca board Air Line train at 12:20 o'clock yes terday afternoon. He met death instantly, being dead when the train was stopped on the trestle within a few feet of the

Elzemore had gone over into Virginia blackberrying, with his brother, a had sev-eral years older than he. On their return trip they followed the railroad track, and when the Rusyon trestle was reached Eltemore persisted in walking upon the rack against his brother's wishes. Finally the elder brother got on the restle, also, and soon after saw that trains were coming in both directions The older boy jumped to the ground and saved his life, but Elzemore, overcome with fear, did not move, and was struck by train No. 492, and thrown from the trettle into a pool of stagnant water tenertwelve

feet below. Trackmaster H. J. Mills motified the rouer at Rosslyn. Engineer Davis had charge of the locometive, and Conductor Newman of the train. No blame is at tached to them, however, as there is a sharp curve just beyond the scene of the socident, making it impossible to see the

There was no excase for the youth taid along one side of the trestle.

#### MASTER PLUMBERS PROTEST

Stopcock Order Construed as a R. flection on Their Honesty.

Those Now in Use Claimed to Be Better Than the New Ones-Inferior District Work.

At a regular meeting of the Master Plumiters' Association held Tuesday night at their rooms in the Builders' Exchange building it was decided to take such steps as would be decised advisable to bring about a tetter sanitary condition in plumbing work done in this city.

The recent order issued by the Commis-

ioners compelling plumbers to buy cur stopcocks from the water department (for the reason, as given by them, that there was a great waste of water, due to leaky stoprocks, and unless this order was carried out the plumbers would use a cheap stopcock), was also taken up, and it was agreed that such a reason as given by the Commissioners was entirely uncalled or and reflected upon the honesty of the censed plumbers, who endeavor to carry out the glumning regulations as laid down for their government.

It is a fact that the stopcocks intended to be used after August 20 are furnished by the cheapest bidder to the water depurtment.

These stopcocks are of a new patern, and may prove inferior to the ones now in use, and which have stood the tes of time. There has not, the plumbers claim on a water service connected with the subite water mains of the city within the ant five years Which has not been approved by the official making the connec ions at the main, and for this reason, ne eap stopcocks would have been used If an examination were made it would be usly shown that the greatest part of the rouble lays, not with the stopeocks pu in by the plumber, but in the taps fur-nished by the District, and put on by their aployes. For every leaky or defective dopcock at the curb put in by the plumber, t is claimed, that, at least, five instance can be shown of defective taps put in by

the District.
The subject of the District doing plantng work was also taken up at the meet-ag, and cases of work done by their em

loyes were shown to be very bad.

The association feels that it can be of great use to the general public, for whose benefit the plumbing regulations were made, and will in the future endeavor to

#### keep prominently before the people. SUIT AGAINST A CHURCH.

Mr. Locke Prosecutes a Mechanic's Lien on St. Mark's M. E. Property. Mr. Richard Locke and Mr. Edgar Murph; esteniay sued the trustees of St. Mark's Methodist Episcopal Church, Messrs. John Masterson, Harris Power, William H. H. Brown, Denuis Boswell and Samuel Downes lot at the southeast comer of the Belt road and Grant street, in Reno, Tenleytown, the property on which St. Mark's Church

The bill states that Mr. Locke entered into a contract with the trustees to build the church, and that he was to receive payment for his work from time to time as it was completed. These payments were not made, and after the work was far advanced he had to stop on account of lack of funds.

The trustees still could not pay him and would not agree to the sum stated as his charges up to that time. The matter Therefore, I say the of the amount due was then left to arbi tration, and on June 9, 1895, it was decided by the arbitrators that the church owed him for work completed \$740.

Mr. Murphy from this point acred as given him for amounts of \$50 by the church, payable at stated intervals. One of these was paid but since then then has been no payment on the debt. In July, 1896, a mechanic's lien was filed on the lot and it is for the sale of the lot under this lien that suit is entered.

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DISTRICT VITAL STATISTICS. A Decline of 15 Per Cent in the

Mortality Last Week. A decline of over 15 per cent in the mortality of the District occurred during the past week. The number of deaths as reported to the health office was 100 as compared with 122 in the week preced-The death rate for the whole pop tion, therefore, fell from 22.9 to 19.8; coloted 28.0. No class of diseases was estionably prominent. There were 14 leaths from diarrheest affections as against 22 in the previous week, and 8 from ng cough as compared with 7 by the last Mortality among children under ne year of age declined from 49 to 35. While no deaths from diphtheria oc arred, two new premises were placed is quarantine therefor, none were released from quarantine, and nine remained with warning cards.

There were no premises relieved of lacards on account of the disappearance of scarlet fever, and but one was placed quarantine, leaving six in isolation. The weather conditions prevalent durin he week wers a mean temperature of 76 legrees, a mean relative humidity of 86, and a mean barometric pressure of 29.92. There were four cloudy days with a rat all of 2 6 inches, alrange of temperature of 26 degrees, rising from 66 degrees, o the 19th, to 92 degrees on the 23d.

AN ACROBATIC BURGLAR.

He Entered the House of John Luckett Over Roofs. An unknown man made a told attempt

at burglary late Tuesday evening at the residence of Mr. John E. Luckett, a clerk, at No. 105 K street northwest. Mrs. Luckett and her daughter were the only persons in the house at the time. Their attention was attracted to the econd floor by the scratching of a match. which they knew should not happen, as il the other members of the family had gone out early in the evening. They be-gan to investigate, but the intruder heard them coming and effected his escape by crossing the roof of the next bouse, from which, with monkey-like agility, he dropped to the low roof of the little frame house at the corner of First and K streets, and elimbed to the ground on a ladder The burglar was in the house fully three unriers of an bour before the frightened amates began to move around, thus scar ng him away, but had a swift pursuit

in his own trap. He got no booty GENERAL WEATHER CONDITIONS.

en made he would have been captured

Warmer in the Missouri Valley and

Temperature Stat o ary Elsewie e The forecast for the District of Colum da, Maryland and Virginia is fair Thursday, with northwesterly winds. pressure continues high over the Gulf of St. Lowrence, in the Mississippi Valley and off the North Pacific coast. A slight topression has developed to the north of Montana. The low area has remained stationary in the lower take region, causing showers there and in the Middle and South Atlantic States. The temperature has risen in the upper Missouri Valley and emained stationary elsewhere.

The following heavy precipitation, is uches, has been reported during the last twenty-four hours: Mobile, 1.96; Phila-delphia, 2.06; Rainbridge, Gz., 1.74; Amite, La., 1.84; Brenham, Texas, 2.30

FUNERAL OF ESTELLE SUTTON. Much Esteemed Young Woman Laid

to Rest at Rock Creck. The funeral services over the remains of Miss Estelle Elizabeth Sutton, daughter of Mr. J. R. Satton, the well-known harbor master, were held resterday afterncon, at the Immreglate Conception Church. Father Ryan, pastor of the church, preached be feneral sermor

The many beautiful floral offerings in evidence attested the popularity and es-teem in which the deceased was held. During the services appropriate hymns were rendered by the Misses Annie and Manie Grant. The pullbearers were William Marshall, John L. Fugitt, Claude Given, William H. Lardo, Walter Frear and James Neale. The interment was at Rock Creek

Cemetery. SEEKS EXECUTIVE CLEMENCY.

Mother" Jones Plends With the President. President McKinley yesterday morning granted an interview to "Mother" Jones of Kansas City, who came to Washington to plead with him in behalf of S. D. Worden. now under sentence of death, in California. for participation in a case of train wreck ig during the great railroad strike of 1894 "Mother" Jones had with her a letter from the labor leaders of the country and also a note from Senator Cullom, to At torney General McKenna. The President assured her that he would carefully consider the case with the Attorney General and base his action upon that official's recommendation.

River Allotments Approved. The allotments of the Mississippi River which first proved unsatisfactory to the War Department and had to be revised, were finally approved by Secretary Alger yesterday. The principal items of the \$2,933,330 divided follows: Dredges and dredging, \$763,300 levees, \$1,674,200; Commission expenses, surveys, gauges and observations, \$105,710; bank revetment at Glies Bend, \$125,000 reserve for emergencies, \$110,123. Th The levee allotments are as follows: Lower St. Francis, \$63,550; Upper Yazoo, \$73,-000; White River, \$123,300; Lower Yazoo. \$551,300; Upper Tensas, \$299,400; Lower Tensas, \$228,700; Atchafallaya, \$138,600; Pontchartrain, \$113,150; Lafourche, \$41,-

Mrs. Carter Seeks Divorce.

600: Barataria, \$19.400; Lake Borgne,

Mrs. Jolia Carter entered suit for divorce resterday against Mr. Thomas Carter alleging desertion and non-support. Mrs. Carter states in her bill that she was for merly Miss Julia Miller and that she was married to Carter in August, 1887. They had one child. They lived together until July 12, 1895, when he deserted her. He has never returned and has never since that time contributed to her support. Mrs. Carter asks for the custody of the child.

Judge Holmes Conrad to Assist Ex-Judge Holmes Conrad, of Virginia, was yesterday appointed by Attorney General McKenna a special Assistant Unite States District attorney, to represent the Government in the Potomac flatslitigation This litigation involves the ownership of all the land included within the improxemen of the Potomac river, opposite the capital city. The suit is now pending in the United States Supreme Court.

A Small "Conscience" Contribution. The Secretary of the Treasury has re-ceived \$20, in a letter signed "Doubter," from Springfield, Mass. The money was deposited to the account of conscience. \$3.00 Excursion to Atlantic \$3.00

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B. & O. Bulletin. Niagara Reduced Rates. Ningara Falls \$10, ten-day tour today, a special train from R. & O. station, N. J. ave. and C st., S.10 a. m., arrive Ningara Falls 11.00 o c'clock night. Stop-overs allowed at Geneva, Watkins Gien, Buffalo, Rochester, Glen Onoko. Space reserved in advance at B. & O. Ticket Offices, 15th stand, V. ave. and 6.10 Pa. st. and N. Y. ave., and 619 Pa. ave

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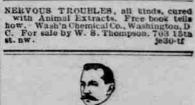
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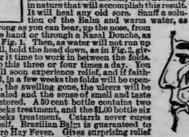
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